

MUSTANG DAILY

OCTOBER 26, 1994

WEDNESDAY

VOLUME LIX, No. 25

Calendar debate targets faster graduation rate

By Kelly Koring
Daily Staff Writer

Members of the Academic Senate voiced concerns Tuesday about the increasing amount of years it takes for Cal Poly students to graduate.

But whether or not switching to a semester system will get them through faster is still up for debate.

According to a report released by the Student Throughput Committee in April, results of a survey of 967 students conducted in spring of 1993 indicate that students attribute their long stay at Cal Poly to several factors.

According to aeronautical engineering professor Russell Cummings, who was chairman of the committee that conducted the survey, 53 percent of students surveyed said personal preference is the reason they take longer to graduate. Students also said they stay longer

because they like to have fun, Cummings said.

But 30 percent attributed their extra years at Cal Poly to bad advising and about 60 percent said that it was hard to get the classes they need to graduate, Cummings said.

The survey, Cummings said, was not intended to gauge students' desire to change from a quarters to semesters.

"There is little difference in graduation times throughout the nation," Cummings said. "But there is a continuing trend at Cal Poly that students are taking longer and longer to graduate. This is a great concern."

Cummings concluded from the results that certain barriers contribute to a student's extra years.

"There are four institutional barriers that need to be improved," Cummings said. "These are advising, curriculum, course

See SENATE, page 9

'Ooze' plagues residence hall showers for six weeks

By Dawn Pillsbury
Daily Staff Writer

A strange "ooze" in Shasta Hall irritated residents for six weeks before students' complaints were finally answered Monday.

Agricultural business juniors Tony Wheyland and Pete Dwyer, who live in Shasta, said a "watery, brownish ooze" had been leaking from the shower ceiling on the first floor since the beginning of the quarter.

"It was there since the first day," said Wheyland. "I didn't write it on my housing report, but my neighbor did."

Samples of the ooze were tested by Public Safety Services to determine if the liquid was hazardous.

"It does not appear to us to be sewage," said Joe Risser, director of Public Safety. "It's water that has been discolored as it goes between layers of tile and grout and rusty pipes."

Residential Life and Education Director Preston Allen said the liquid had been tested once before and is not hazardous. He said it is the result of leaks in the shower pans.

"It's not something you'd see on Star Trek," Allen said. "It's not that kind of ooze."

Delays in clean up and repairs were the result of a state-mandated procedure requiring the department to go through a formal bidding process, according to Allen.

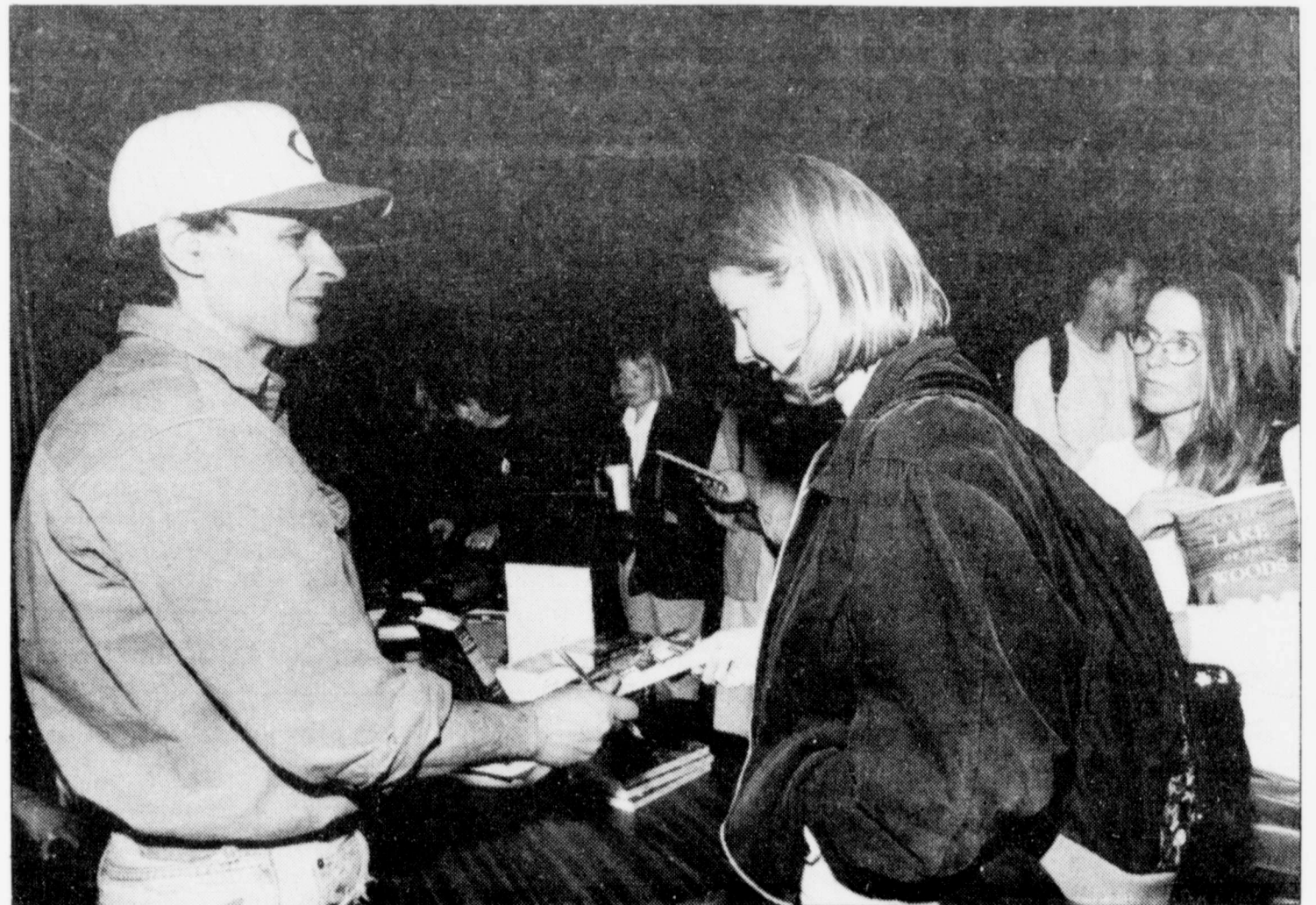
"It's not a health hazard, but it looks icky," Allen said. "They shouldn't have to put up with that."

Dwyer and Wheyland said they spoke to Allen about the problem.

And on Monday, Dwyer said, they got action.

"We came back after lunch and it was gone," he said. "They fixed the shower upstairs this

See OOZE, page 3

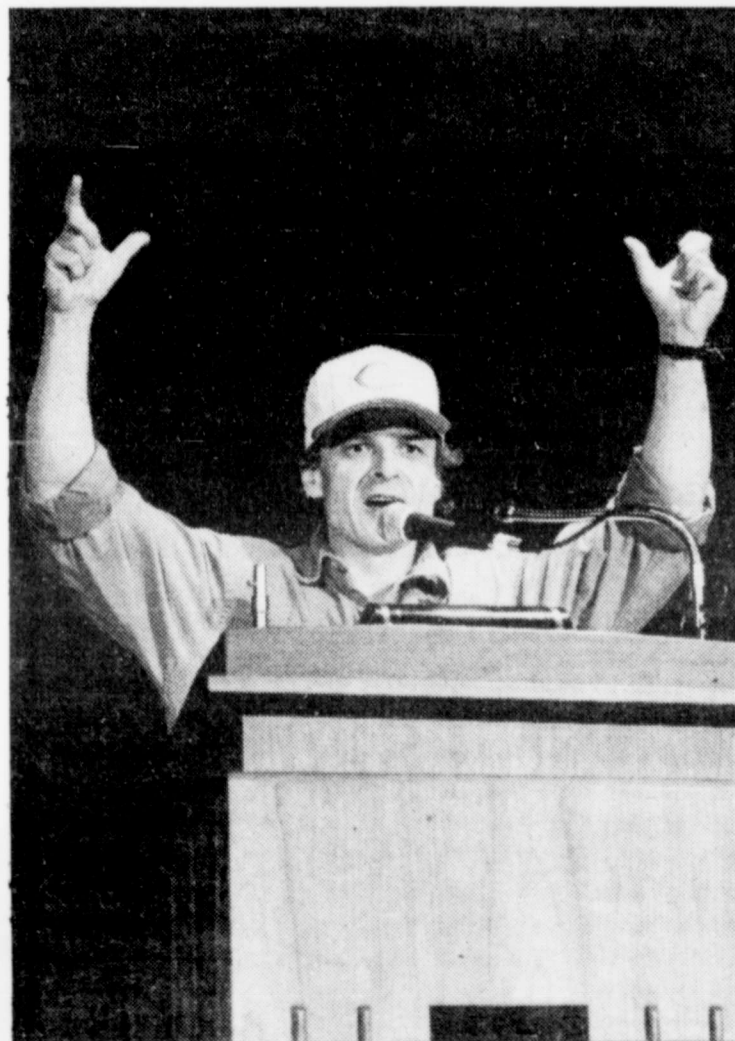


Author Tim O'Brien signs one of his novels for English junior Jeanne Acceturo in Chumash Auditorium Tuesday after speaking about Vietnam and his life to Cal Poly staff and students / Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson

The truth about fiction

Tim O'Brien has been called the best American writer of his generation.

Stories, he said, can be the shortest path to reality.



Tim O'Brien illustrates a point from his novel / Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson

By Cynthia L. Webb
Daily Assistant Managing Editor

Tim O'Brien defines himself as a storyteller — someone who can relay truth best through the medium of fiction.

On Tuesday afternoon the award-winning author mesmerized more than 600 people packed into Chumash Auditorium with his stories about the Vietnam War, life and love.

O'Brien's visit was sponsored by the Cal Poly Lyceum, an organization that brings writers and speakers to campus. He also is on a 20-city tour to publicize his new book "In the Lake of the Woods."

"I think a good story, like a good dream, will make your body move — your kidneys, your heart, your adenoids and your liver."

"I can tell you, for instance, that war is hell. And I can talk to you about orphans and widows and corpses. But without the particulars of the story — I can't make you feel it."

O'Brien — a native of Worthington, Minn. — was a foot soldier in Vietnam from 1969 to 1970. His unit patrolled jungles and villages, including My Lai — the sight of a civilian massacre.

After he returned to the United States, O'Brien said he began writing about his experiences and subsequent mental anguish. He received the 1979 National Book Award for his novel "Going After Cacciato." The book is about a platoon that follows a deserter all the way to Paris.

Although most of his works focus on Vietnam,

See O'BRIEN, page 8

Broken transmitter creates problems for KCPR

By Erin Massey
Special to the Daily

A broken transmitter has reduced the broadcasting range of Cal Poly's campus radio station to less than half of its normal capacity.

KCPR has been operating on a backup transmitter for more than two months now after the 30-year-old main transmitter broke.

According to Chuck King, the station's chief engineer, the failure was due to antennae damage.

"A couple of months ago [the main transmitter] fizzled out on

"A couple of months ago (the main transmitter) fizzled out on us."

Chuck King
KCPR's chiefengineer

us," said King. He says the backup transmitter is working just as well as the main one.

KCPR transmits on 1,000 watts, but with antennas the station is able to broadcast on 2,000

watts. The main problem is that the signal can only reach to 400 feet high — but the surrounding hills block a lot of the transmission. King said the current antennas only broadcast as far as one can see.

Although this isn't a problem for most listeners, King said the reception problems have triggered a lot of complaints from the listeners at the California Men's Colony (CMC). King said the prisoners like the "No Speed Limit" program and hope to be able to receive it once again.

"The inmates cannot get the

See KCPR, page 2

INSIDE TODAY'S MUSTANG DAILY



OPINION

4 Len Arends says modern American psyche approaching fascism

SPORTS

12 In joining the Big West, Poly athletics guaranteed much more than clout

SPORTS

12 Roller hockey club starts season with 3-0 record, but finances stick it to 'em

Reaching Us

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TOP OF THE AGENDA OCT 26 WEDNESDAY

30 school days remaining in fall quarter.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Early morning clouds, mostly sunny, NW winds 10-20 mph

TOMORROW'S WEATHER: Early clouds, mostly sunny

Today's high/low: 75/48 **Tomorrow's high/low:** 78/49

Cal Poly Homecoming

This weekend is Homecoming. The Mustang football team will go head-to-head against St. Mary's at 1 p.m. in Mustang Stadium. Other events include:

Thursday

- 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. — Homecoming Kick-Off, U.U. Plaza
- 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. — Banner Contest Judging, U.U. Plaza

Friday

- 2 to 4 p.m. — Laugh Olympics, Dexter Lawn
- 6 p.m. — Honored Alumni, Chumash Auditorium
- 7 p.m. — Reunion Banquet, Chumash Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — Pep Rally and Band, Recreation Center

Saturday

- 9 a.m. — Homecoming Parade, Downtown
- 12 p.m. — Club Fair, Mustang Stadium

For more information, call 756-1291

TODAY

Blood Drive • Cuesta College, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — 546-3919
Lexis-Nexis Class • Buisiness and Dow Jones, Kennedy Library, 1-2:30 p.m.

Candidates Night • Candidates for Superintendent of Schools, Cayucos School Board and Coast Union School Board of Trustees, Cayucos Vet Hall, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

AIAS Event • Architecture club's pumpkin carving contest, Dexter Lawn, 11 a.m.

Thrash-A-Thon Demonstration • U.U. Plaza, 8-10 a.m.

Lexis-Nexis Class • General news, Kennedy Library, 1-2:30 p.m.

Agenda Items: c/o Gndy Webb, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly 93407 — Fax: 756-6784

Mob storms Kentucky city after officer kills black teen

By Mike Embry
Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Hundreds of blacks roamed the city's downtown Tuesday, overturning police cars and throwing rocks at whites after a police officer fatally shot a young man in a predominantly black neighborhood.

Several people, including at least one police officer, were injured, but the extent of the injuries wasn't immediately known.

Witnesses said as many as 500 people were roaming the streets through the downtown area and the city's near east side, where the shooting occurred.

About 100 police officers were quickly dispatched to the near east side.

"We're pleading for calm in the neighborhood," said Police Chief Larry Walsh. He said black community leaders also went to the neighborhood to appeal for calm.

As large numbers of angry people headed toward downtown, police in riot gear kept them from government buildings. At least five police cars were damaged, Walsh said.

Television news reports showed angry blacks hurling rocks and other objects at whites on downtown streets.

Walsh said the trouble started after a police officer accidentally shot a young black man as he was being arrested.

Walsh said Antonio Orlando Sullivan, 18, was killed when five police officers arrived at a home with arrest warrants

charging him with assault and wanton endangerment in connection with a Sept. 30 street shooting.

Sullivan was hiding in a closet next to the living room and did not answer when officers ordered him out, Walsh said.

"As Sullivan was in the process of stepping into the living room area, a police officer's weapon was accidentally discharged, striking Sullivan in the head," Walsh said.

He was pronounced dead at University of Kentucky Hospital.

A 22-year veteran of the force, Sgt. Phil Vogel, was relieved of duty pending an investigation by the commonwealth's attorney and the robbery-homicide unit, Walsh said.

KCPR: Faulty transmitter still hasn't been fixed; listeners are complaining

From page 1

station in the administration building (where they work), but they can get it in their rooms," said Terri Knight, spokesperson for CMC.

But the main problem, according to King, is that the main transmitter is still not fixed. King says the whole transmission system and antennas need to be replaced because they are old and in bad shape. King was unsure of the cost or where the

money would come from, but he plans to hold a meeting with administrators in the journalism department in two weeks to discuss the situation.

Jay Buenaventura, a KCPR student disc jockey, said the broken transmitter has affected his work.

"Requests have been down to the station ... that is what helps (the disc jockey) flow," he said.

He feels this makes his job

harder to fill the time. He blames the decline on a transmitting problem.

"It's just not getting out to as many people."

However, new disc jockey Carrie Kleg said fewer listeners helps her relax while on the air.

"I think (the decline) is good. It lets you loosen up on the air knowing not as many people are listening. It's good practice for me."

Attention December Graduates El Corral Bookstore presents

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Don't miss this event! Look for the blue tent inside El Corral Bookstore. There will be discounts on class rings, prize drawings, important information, and more!

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(Wednesday-Friday)

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 The Image should represent Cal Poly and/or ASI in some recognizable way. Your imagery can range among those sights common to the Cal Poly experience. You are free to define how you will create your design and how it is to appear.
\$200.00 to the winner!
 Turn in to room UU217 before 5pm on November 22. For more info on the Directory or clarifications call the ASI Executive office #1291-UU217A.
 DEADLINE NOV 22 DUE DATE NOV 22



Agribusiness juniors Tony Wheyland, left, and Pete Dwyer examine the funnel used to collect ooze in the Shasta Residence Hall shower / Daily photo by Juan Martinez

OOZE: Brownish liquid was removed Monday

From page 1
weekend.

"It is clean right now, but it was here until at least noon (Monday). They cleaned it out of the light and everything."

Dwyer said that the problem was not only in the shower.

"It's not just the ooze," Dwyer said. "The whole ceiling is bubbling up. The paint is peeling because of the water."

Wheyland said the ooze was leaking from pipes in the ceiling.

"We put up a funnel with a tube and duct tape going into a bucket," Wheyland said. "They have the same setup down the hall. Their bathroom is covered with this junk."

Allen said he applauded the students' efforts in bringing the ooze to administrators' attention.

"Sometimes students feel they're tattling, as if they feel their problems aren't important," he said.

The North Mountain Halls are probably due for a lot of custodial and maintenance work, Allen said.

Although the ooze was cleaned up, Allen said some students may be inconvenienced if the water needs to be turned off for a day. In the worst case, Allen said, some residents may be asked to move out temporarily.

"We've come to the point where the initial construction is coming under question. And it's typical that when one starts to go, the others are to follow."

Preston Allen

Residential Life and Education Director

"We've come to the point where the initial construction is coming under question," he said.

"And it's typical that when one starts to go, the others are soon to follow."

*If you think today's paper was good, wait until
you see what we print tomorrow.*

Mustang Daily

Izzy Ortega's & KZOZ

presents...

THE HALLOWEEN GRAVEYARD SMASH



**SATURDAY
Oct. 29**

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2nd place 50 Bucks
3rd place 25 Bucks

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DEBATE.

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**SLO CITY COUNCIL
AND
MAYORAL RACES**

7-9:30 PM
VETERANS HALL
801 GRAND AVE.
SAN LUIS OBISPO

YOU'RE INVITED
to attend an educational debate.

The debate is free and open to the public, and represents your best chance to see the candidates and hear their views on issues that affect the future of our community. So you'll have the opportunity to educate yourself and make an informed choice on Tuesday, November 8th.

Representatives from the League of Women Voters will moderate the debate.

THE FOLLOWING GROUPS ARE PROUD TO PLAY A PART IN SPONSORING THIS DEBATE.
WE HOPE YOU'LL RESERVE THE TIME TO JOIN US.



Cal Poly
Women's Programs
& Services

Women's
Resource
Center



MUSTANG DAILY

Way to bug that quarter-glass of Anchor Wheat, Pam!

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STARTING FRESH

Matt Monpas

Siddhartha Matt

Americans are full of interesting statements.

They express these ideas on T-shirts, in books, and when all else fails, they'll shout their ideas at a crowd of onlookers.

So, in the interest of exercising this most American right to free speech, I've compiled a few statements we should all think about.

Important statement #1: Life gets infinitely more exciting when you're on the threshold of losing control of a situation than it is when you're in complete control.

I thought of this statement as I raced down Interstate 5 the other night at full-throttle. This may not sound very interesting, but it was.

You see, I wasn't driving a four-cylinder beer-can car. I was driving an '89 Corvette — a car that reflects America's desire for speed and performance.

The road looked very inviting — flat, empty, and straight.

"Screw it," I shouted into the air. "I'm going for it."

For a brief moment, I tossed my cares and fears aside. I hit the accelerator to the floor and hung on.

In a matter of seconds, I was humming along at top speed — somewhere around 144 m.p.h. I guess I was operating under the influence of adrenaline-fueled madness.

"How long will this last?" I questioned. More importantly, how long could I sustain this dangerous speed without alerting the Highway Patrol?

To make a long story short, I beat the odds — I didn't get arrested and didn't cause a fatal accident.

Important statement #2: "There's no shortcut to any place worth going."

This statement reinforced my decision to stay in school.

Since I'm not sleazy enough to become a politician, a lawyer, or a drug dealer, I have to earn a living the honest way — which means that I have to get a job, preferably a well-paying one.

Of course, I thought about pumping gas at a Chevron station for the rest of my life, but then I remembered an important detail — my hourly wage wouldn't purchase a stale gumball.

Important statement #3: If your car can't be fixed with a hammer or pipe wrench, don't fix it yourself. Hire someone else to fix (or break) it correctly.

I learned this lesson the hard way. I tried fixing my Jeep.

This is impossible, due to the fact that it was ordered with the "roadside fun package," whereby it breaks down at random spots along the highway, thus exposing me to one of life's finer pleasures — roadside auto mechanics.

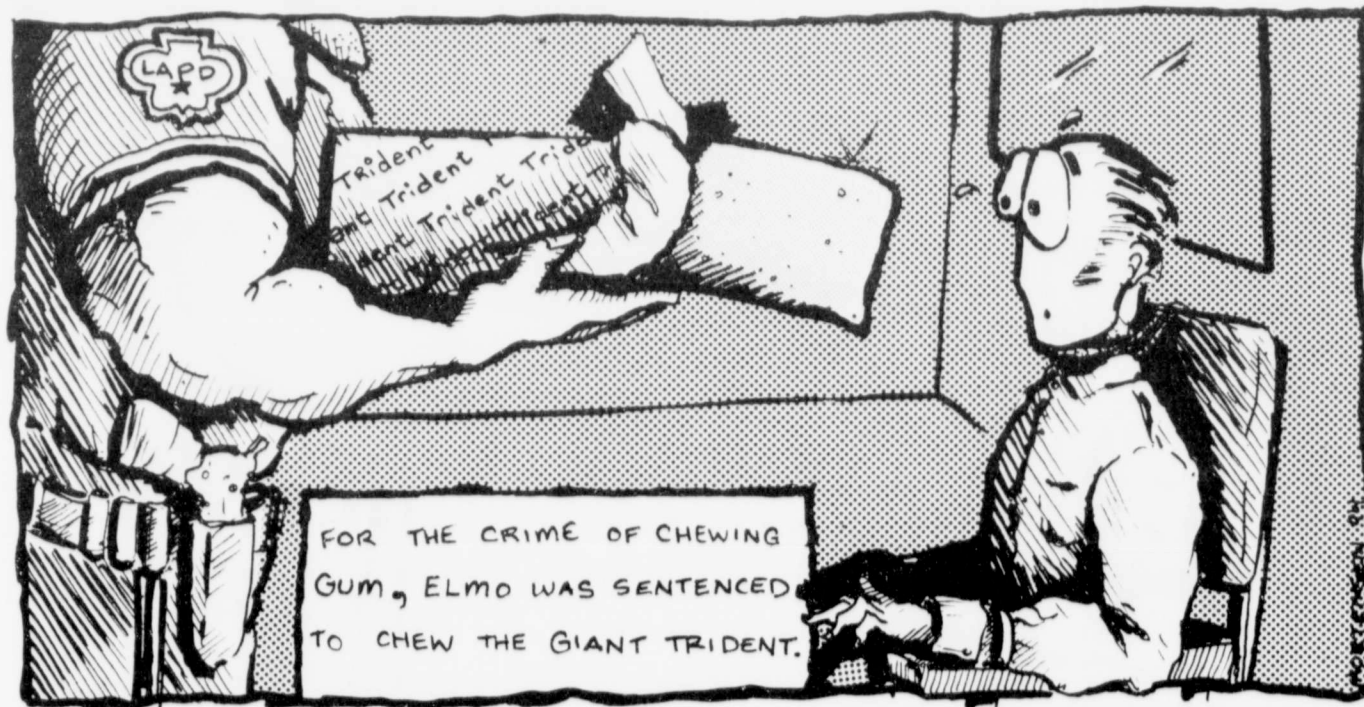
But owning an unreliable vehicle is actually pretty fun — it adds excitement to every trip. It also allows me to make exciting cultural discoveries.

For example, when I broke down in L.A., I got a chance to see the bright side of urban decay — an economy that's based on aggressive capitalistic activities (like auto theft, drug dealing, prostitution, gang warfare, etc.).

I'm not trying to be cynical. Instead, I'm trying to look at the bright side of breaking down in an urban jungle without the benefit of a machine gun.

Somehow, I managed to escape L.A. without losing any body parts.

EDITOR'S MOMENT



Wiping foam flecks from Uncle Sam's jowls

By Len Arends

Who would have thought one of the greatest political messages of our times would show up in a Sylvester Stallone flick.

In last year's "Demolition Man," we were whisked away to "San Angeles," a showcase of 21st-Century culture. Sly wakes up 40 years from now to find himself in a bucolic Southern California where even the smallest action is subject to regulation.

As one character puts it, "tobacco, alcohol, salt, sugar and fat are unhealthy and, therefore, illegal. Abortion is a crime — but then again, so is unauthorized pregnancy."

Anything which might promote violent behavior, such as heavy music or foul language, is equally off limits.

These provisions insure a tranquil and secure society where murder has been unheard of for a quarter of a century.

But in a sinister twist, the society is so comfortable in its conformity that it is left susceptible to abuse by its leader, who uses the ubiquitous tendrils of the government to attempt to kill those who oppose his supreme vision for the populous.

While the movie is primarily an action/adventure vehicle for Stallone and his co-stars, it does provide a bitter-sweet insight into the costs of a crime-free society.

And what makes this movie pertinent to our reality is that there actually is a place in this world much like 2030s San Angeles.

It's called Singapore.

There, as in San Angeles, actions we in these United States would consider minor and beyond the venue of law are taken quite seriously.

Foul language is forbidden in public. Chewing gum is illegal, because discarded blobs of it would muck up the streets.

Cleanliness is sought so aggressively that many elevators in Singapore have urine detectors to prevent transients from fouling the greater peace.

And any American within spitting distance of a

television or radio earlier this year knows the penalty for spray-painting cars.

I'm not bringing this up to rally a protest march for civil rights in Singapore, however. My mind is focused on ramifications much closer to home.

When Michael Fay "confessed" his guilt in a late-night aerosol rampage (apparently after being slapped around by Singapore police and left naked in a meat locker for 24 hours), Americans learned that Singapore's punishment for such a trivial crime was numerous severe lashes to the buttocks by a bamboo cane.

What was the public's response? No, not outrage at an American held hostage by barbarous legal standards.

The overwhelming U.S. response was "Good! He got what was coming to him!"

Indeed, a prominent number of commentators took their applause a step further: "Too bad we can't do the same thing to the rest of his kind here at home!"

I am reminded of a letter to *Time* magazine from a few years ago, when an American police officer expressed his envy for the range of powers available to Chinese police.

This attitude that criminals deserve whatever they get has been blossoming in the American psyche over the last couple of years, and it's truly frightening me.

When you insist that any means are suitable if they reduce crime, you are four-fifths of the way to facism.

Limits have been constitutionally placed on the power of our law enforcers for a very legitimate reason — to prevent "the heat of the moment," both in the field and in the political arena, from ruining lives.

As "Demolition Man" points out, no matter the intentions of the laws' designers, if someone with the proper aspirations can gain control of the legal reins, "their kind" can suddenly become "your kind."

• Len Arends is the Daily Opinion Editor, and a pinko-commie, long-hair liberal who will be the first to get it when the revolution comes.

LETTERS

The last Word

Re: "Calling God's bluff," Oct. 19

Len, I'm glad to see you join the long list of countless critics of the Bible who have amassed over the last 2,000 years.

Before you pat yourself on the back for doing what no one has ever been able to do, however, I invite you to take a look at some others who have walked the same path.

Voltaire believed in the existence of a god, and like you, he had a great disdain for organized religion. He believed that after the Age of Reason, there would be no need for organized religion — and 250 years ago predicted Christianity would disappear from the face of the earth in 50 years.

More recently, a lawyer by the name of Josh McDowell set out to legally disprove the Bible. After years of trying, he came to believe that the Bible was indeed true and became a Christian.

Three years ago, I was an Atheist, and like you, I set out to disprove the Bible. But despite all of our efforts, Christianity is stronger today than it has ever been.

Christianity is the fastest growing religion in the world, and there are two billion people that consider themselves Christians. It may surprise you to know that some of the strongest growing Christian movements are in places like China, India and Nigeria, not just in the United States.

In light of all this, I will answer your "no-holds-barred" attack on the Bible. I am happy to defend a book that is so "chock-full of contradiction" that it has been the most respected and read book in world history by scholars and peasants alike.

The Bible has been used by archaeologists all over the world more than any other book.

In fact, it may surprise you to know that there have been several expeditions which have found pieces of Noah's Ark. In 1847 and 1849, a French expedition to

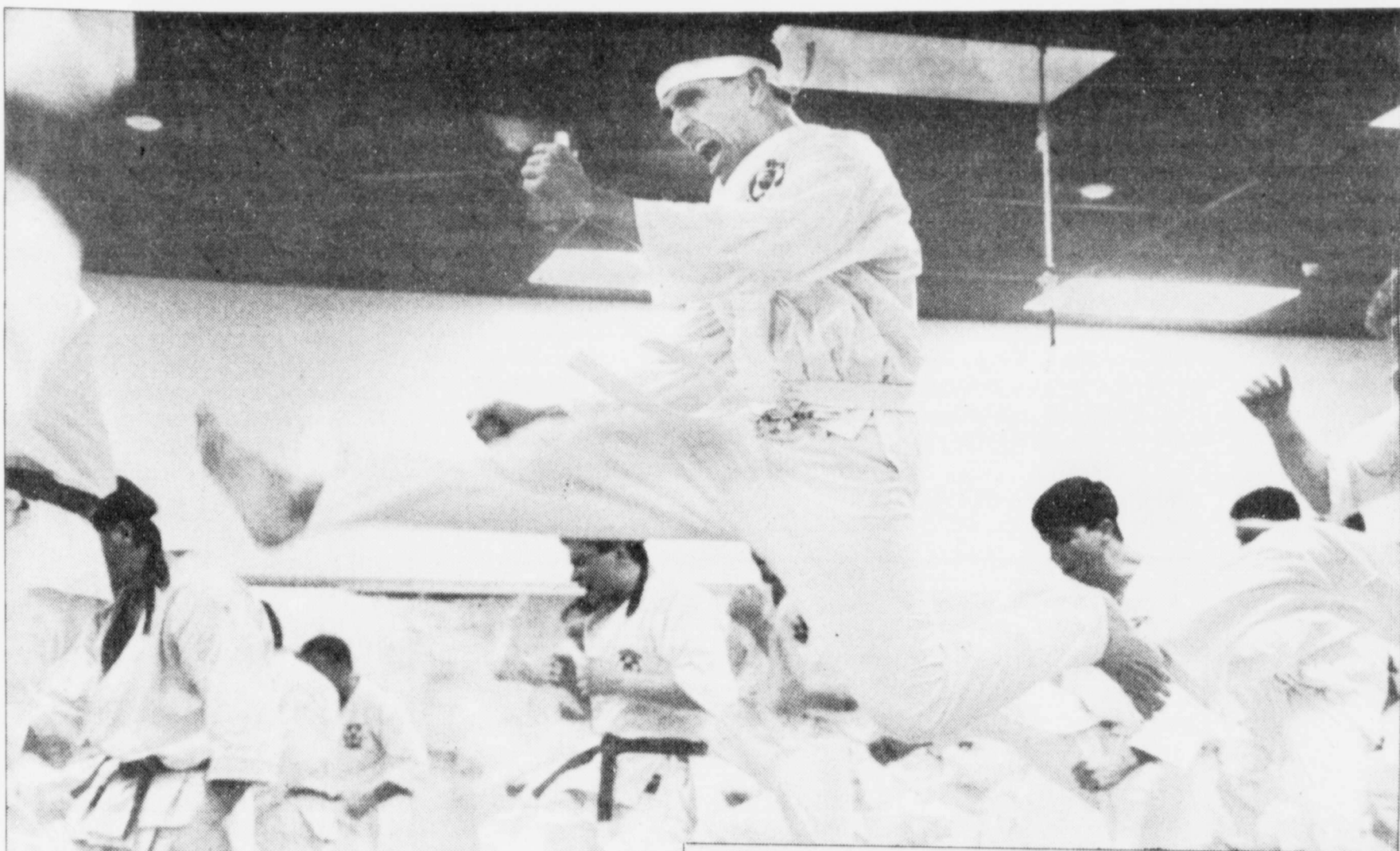
Mount Ararat in Turkey (which is generally accepted as the landing site of the ark, 5,500 years ago) found several pieces of wood in an area more than 3,000 feet above the tree line — where no wood has ever been found. Even more surprising was the fact that this wood was all dated to be about 5,500 years old, which could be from the Ark. Even more amazing was that a 1913 expedition by the Russian Army came back with pictures of parts of a wooden ship caught in a glacier in the side of the mountain.

You point out that if God was fair, he would let each generation choose between eating the fruit and living in blessed oblivion. When you get to Exodus, you will see that God is fair and signs a new covenant with man, allowing each man to choose. If we follow the Old Testament Law, the Bible says that we can live in a place better than the Garden of Eden. However, because everyone in history has decided on their own (without the help of grandpa) to "eat the fruit" instead, this "unfair" God came down and did all the hard work for us so we could choose to go to the Garden of Eden. (Sorry to spoil the ending, but I didn't want to wait until you got to the Gospels).

Finally, you claim that Moses wrote Genesis to motivate his troops into battle. If so, it certainly didn't work. When you read Exodus through Joshua, you will see that the Hebrew people did not want to go into Canaan before or after Moses wrote Genesis. Moses was the one who wrote that they would not enter the land of Canaan until after his death, which doesn't fit with a motive of writing Genesis to inspire troops.

I'm glad to see you critically analyzing the Bible. It is critics like you that have been bringing out the extraordinary nature of this book for the last 2,000 years.

Jeff Talbert
History senior



Roy Ogden demonstrates what it takes to properly do a jump front-kick during testing for green belts



Mike Tran, above, uses a reverse joint technique to throw John Harreld. Sensei Jack Sabat, right, demonstrates the use of katanas, Japanese fighting swords.



The spirit of BUDO

Budo is the martial way. The spirit of the martial way focuses on inner peace through physical and mental strength.

To develop their strength, students at Koei-Kan Karate-Do are put through aerobic exercises such as timed rounds on punching bags and hour-long classes which focus on building cardiovascular strength. Pain resistance is also developed by striking makiwara (oak striking posts) to blocking actual strikes without any pads.

Mental strength not only comes from physical strength, but also zen meditation and from learning to control fears during full-contact sparring.

The San Luis Obispo dojo emphasizes budo. Students practice techniques from aikido-style reverse moves to full-contact sparring with tradition armor protection.

These techniques are traditional styles from Japan and the dojo strives to preserve the culture along with the techniques by teaching their history.

Approximately 50 Cal Poly students train at koei-kan under 5th-degree black belt Jack Sabat.

"At least half of our student body is (from) Cal Poly," he said.

Sabat has studied martial arts in Japan and the Philippines. He became a student of koei-kan when he returned to America, believing it was the only style which maintained traditional values.

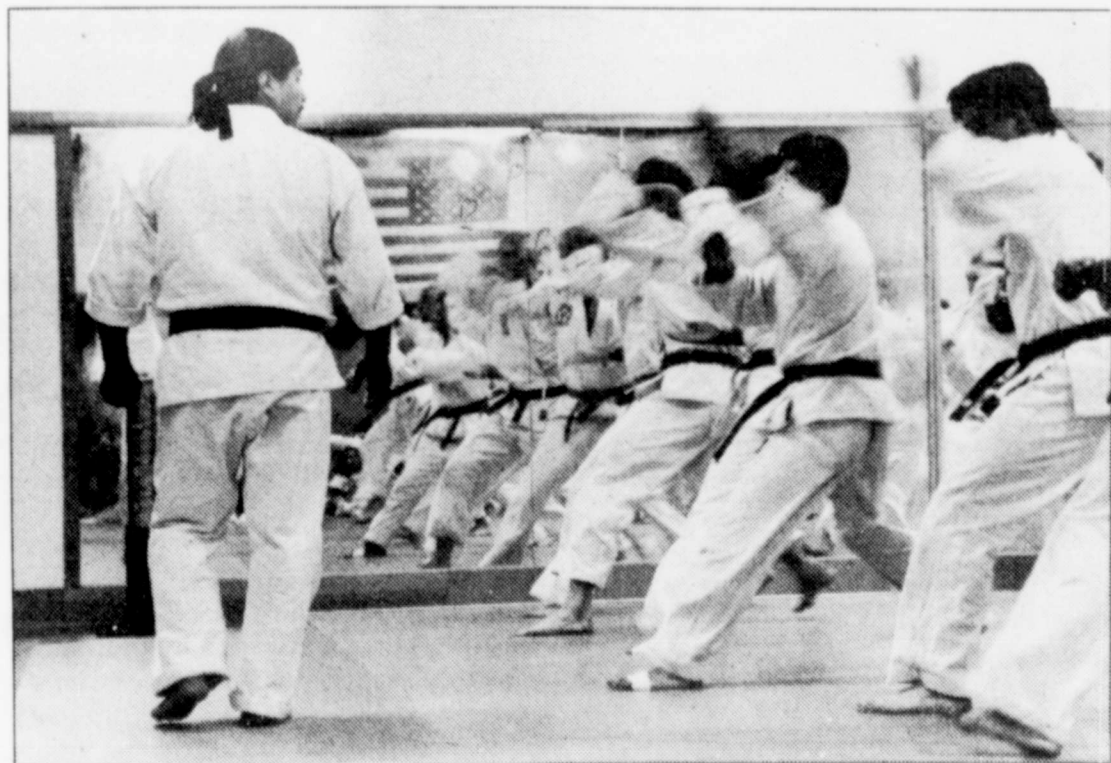
He strictly continues the traditions and culture, and has become the West Coast director of koei-kan.

Students learn traditional techniques that are very applicable to today's situations.

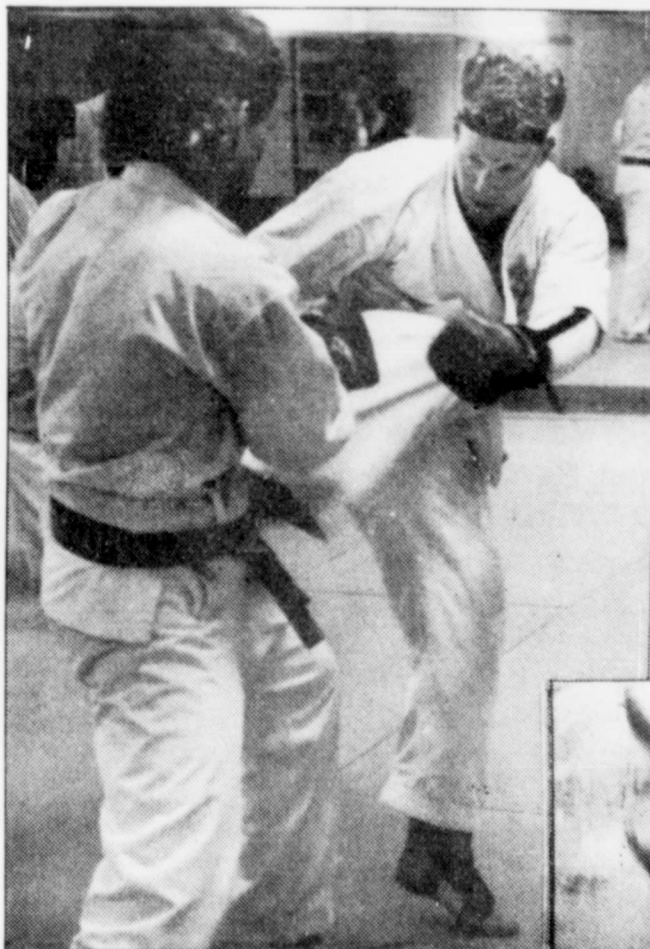
The techniques may be traditional, but their application is modern. Women immediately learn how to use "escaping and empowerment techniques" to break away from an attacker and everyone learns how to block a variety of strikes from punches to knives.

"The importance of a martial arts system is to develop yourself in a real-life situation," Sabat said. "Learn it like you really would be faced in an actual situation."

But karate is more than technique and tradition — it builds self confidence, strength, and to some, it becomes a religion.



Sensei, above, oversees testing for second-degree green belt. Steven Sparks, middle, lands a side kick to his opponent. Koei-kan students demonstrate a kick in unison.



Text and photos by Daily Senior Editor Steve McCrank

Israel, Jordan set to initial accord amidst deep uncertainty

By Dan Perry
Associated Press

WADI ARABA, Israel-Jordan Border — Under a huge banner proclaiming peace in three languages, Israel and Jordan are signing a treaty Wednesday to end 46 years of war — pushing a vision of hope in a Middle East convulsed by Islamic fundamentalism.

The signing, to be witnessed by President Clinton and 5,000

guests, is taking place on a hastily asphalted former minefield — an apt metaphor for an uncertain future.

Despite the spectacular ceremony planned at this uninhabited patch of desert just north of the Red Sea, the Israeli mood was sober Tuesday in the aftermath of a string of terrorist attacks by Islamic fundamentalists opposed to the treaty.

Most legislators of the opposi-

tion Likud said they would stay away from the ceremony, believing it extravagant and insensitive to families who lost relatives in recent attacks.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat was not invited, and Palestinians were skeptical about the treaty, worrying that their quest for statehood would be lost in the Arab rush to reconcile with Israel.

Arafat is angry that the treaty

gives Jordan's King Hussein custody of the Islamic holy sites in Jerusalem, a city the Palestinians claim as the capital of a future Palestinian state.

Arafat reasserted the claim to Jerusalem on Tuesday. "Those who don't like it can drink from the sea of Gaza," he told 2,000 cheering students at al-Azhar University in the PLO-ruled Gaza Strip.

Prime Minister Yitzhak

Rabin, presenting the treaty to parliament, responded to Israelis' anxieties by painting a vivid portrait of peace and open borders.

The 72-year-old former general spoke of truckloads of cargo moving between Israel and Jordan, of businessmen flying to Amman in the morning, closing a deal and being back in Jerusalem by nightfall, of

See TREATY, page 10

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Clinton travels to Mideast amid hopes, threats

By Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton set forth Tuesday on a Middle East trip "inspired by a dream of peace" but shadowed by threats of terrorist violence.

As he left for the five-day trip, Clinton sought to prod other nations in the region to follow the example of Israel and Jordan and bury ancient hostilities.

"This trip is more than a celebration of another important step toward peace; it's an opportunity to pursue new steps," Clinton said in comments that appeared to be directed mainly at Syria.

Clinton is visiting six nations, attending the Israel-Jordan peace agreement signing on Wednesday, visiting Syria to meet with President Hafez Assad and calling Friday on U.S. troops who were rushed to the Persian Gulf this month after Iraqi troops were seen massing near Kuwait's border.

His first stop was Cairo.

The trip is Clinton's fourth overseas trip this year, and offers him a chance to turn attention away from a contentious midterm election season at home in which his party is expected to suffer heavy losses.

"The time has arrived for all parties to follow the brave and hopeful inspiration of Israel and Jordan," Clinton said in daybreak remarks at the White House before heading to nearby Andrews Air Force base for the 10-hour flight to Cairo.

"Today I embark on a mission inspired by a dream of peace — a dream as ancient as the peoples I will visit, a dream that, now, after years of struggle, has a new chance of becoming a reality."

The region has been rocked repeatedly by violence, including last Wednesday's deadly bus bombing in Israel.

In addition to the signing ceremony, in a former mine field at Aqaba, Clinton was to address both Jordanian and Israeli parliaments and walk the violence-prone alleys of the Old City of Jerusalem.

Israeli Security officials warned of possible violence by Hamas, the Muslim group that has carried out a series of recent terrorist attacks.

Clinton's plans have prompted Israeli police to design one of the largest security operations ever, with up to 20,000 officers deployed nationwide and 6,000 for the Jerusalem stretch alone.

Clinton mentioned the violence: "For all the progress toward peace, indeed, because of that progress, we have witnessed a new wave of terrorism and violence. No step on this long journey requires more patience, more discipline, more courage, than the steps still to come."

Among recent presidents, Richard Nixon, Jimmy Carter and George Bush all traveled to the region.

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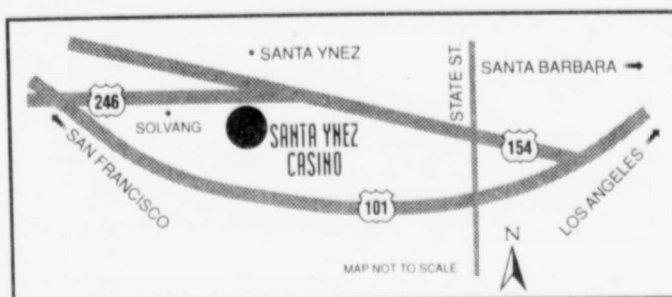
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Family of slain scholar vows to continue her work after convictions

By Niko Price
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The parents of a young California scholar killed by a mob as she worked for peace in South Africa said Tuesday they don't want the convicted killers to be executed.

"We are not believers in the death penalty and Amy wasn't," Amy Biehl's mother, Linda Biehl, said from her home in Newport Beach, Calif.

She said she hoped for a sentence that would be "as rehabilitative as possible."

Earlier Tuesday in Cape Town, South Africa, High Court Judge Gerald Friedman convicted three young black men of

Amy Biehl's death, calling the crime a "vicious attack." He was expected to hand down the sentence on Wednesday.

Prosecutors were seeking the death penalty for Vusumzi Ntamo, Mongezi Manqina and Mzikhona Nofemela. It was "a racist killing. She was killed because she was white," prosecutor Nollie Niehaus said.

An attorney for the defendants, Justice Poswa, said the defendants deserved a lighter sentence. He said they lashed out at whites because of their deprivation under apartheid, and that the defendants had been "swept up" in the political emotions of the time.

Amy Biehl was killed Aug. 25, 1993, in a black township where the Fulbright scholar and Stanford University graduate was helping with voter education leading up to South Africa's first all-race election. Her death came just two days before she was to return home to Newport Beach.

Her father, Peter Biehl, said the family would continue her mission.

"We want to carry on where our daughter left off," Peter Biehl said. "We want to assist at the grass roots level anyone who's working for human rights and women's rights in particular. We want to be active just as she was, in our own way."

The family didn't attend the final phases of the trial. The mother and a daughter, Molly, had been harassed during one point of the trial and jeered by the defendants' black supporters in the gallery.

They were told of the verdicts early Tuesday by Melanie Jacobs, a friend who shared an apartment with Amy Biehl until she died.

"It's closure on the one hand and on the other hand it's just the beginning," Peter Biehl said. "We feel a great deal of sympathy

for the families of the accused —

now convicted.

"It has been a tragedy on all sides, and at the same time we

feel that as a family we're just beginning to recommit ourselves to what Amy was starting."

Several months ago, the family founded the Amy Biehl Foundation, which supports groups in South Africa helping abused women and children.

Peter Biehl said the family planned to return to South Africa, but hadn't set a date. Family members have made several trips to the country since Amy Biehl's death.

Modern-day techniques allow forensic scientists to uncover deaths of past

By Deb Riechman
Associated Press

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — High-tech tests are inspiring new investigations of the deaths of famous people, including Lincoln assassin John Wilkes Booth, to answer the question "Who dunnit?" and see if the history books are right.

Descendants of Booth, along with two historians, have filed a petition in Baltimore Circuit Court asking to exhume remains from a city cemetery to see if it really is Booth who is buried there.

Similar investigations already have looked into the deaths of President Zachary Taylor, Louisiana political legend Huey Long, the ax-murdered parents of Lizzie Borden, and the victims of Colorado cannibal Alferd Packer.

"There has been a surge of increased recognition at what our forensic sciences can do. It's possible to do things that we couldn't do 15 years ago," said Douglas Ubelaker, curator of physical anthropology at the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of Natural History.

A cautionary note is sounded by Clyde Snow, a forensic anthropologist in Norman, Okla., who analyzed bones found in 1985 at the Little Bighorn battlefield in Montana. Farfetched stories often surround the lives of famous historical figures, he said, and exhumations should only be done if reputable historians believe it could shed light on a certain historical issue.

"I don't know that just because somebody out there has some doubts about what happened that we should jump in

and dig people up," Snow said.

Ubelaker and colleague Doug Owsley were approached by Booth's relatives and historians who think another man is buried in Booth's grave. They think Booth escaped capture and lived another 38 years before dying in Oklahoma in 1903.

Advances in DNA testing of soft tissue and preserved bone can help provide genetic fingerprints to aid in identification, Ubelaker said.

Also, scientists' knowledge of trauma and post-mortem changes in the body has increased in recent years. Scientists also have sophisticated means of comparing skulls with photographs of the deceased, he said. And chemical analysis of bones can determine what a person ate before death, or if they ingested a poison or other chemical.

"It's kind of a growing trend," Walter Birkby, a forensic anthropologist at the University of Arizona, said of forensic investigations of historical figures. "It's just a realization that the forensic sciences can answer some questions that have been around for many, many years."

Forensic scientists can even determine a person's general health before death and any pre-existing medical condition, he said.

Birkby worked on the 1989 forensic investigation of the victims of 19th century cannibal

Packer. Packer, who led five people on a gold prospecting trip in Colorado, said in the 1870s that members of the group were

eaten, but only after they died along the way.

"We were able to determine that he, indeed, murdered them

all in one spot at one time," Birkby said.

The Packer investigation was

led by James E. Starrs, a professor of law and forensic sciences

at The George Washington University National Law Center.

Starrs, who is also involved in a so far-uncompleted investiga-

tion into whether explorer Meriwether Lewis was murdered

or committed suicide, publishes the "Scientific Sleuthing

Review." He was traveling and could not be reached for comment.

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Marine sentenced to 40 years for killing of fellow officer

Associated Press

TOKYO — A U.S. Marine was found guilty in the murder of a fellow Marine and sentenced to 40 years in prison, military officials said Tuesday.

Marine Cpl. Michael R. Stelling, 22, of Springfield, Md., was sentenced at a general court-martial Friday for the murder of Sgt. Michael A. Allen of Pittsburg, Calif.

Allen was found floating in a ditch at Iwakuni Marine Corps Air Station near Hiroshima with multiple stab wounds.

In September, another Marine, Lance Cpl. Mark D.

Jimenez of Lamont, was sentenced to 30 years for the May 4 killing.

The military newspaper *Stars and Stripes* said Jimenez testified at his trial that three Marines killed Allen because they thought he was giving investigators information about a Hispanic gang to which all four Marines belonged.

U.S. military officials have not commented on a motive.

The trial of the third Marine accused in the murder, Cpl. Kenneth E. Ruiz, was set for Nov. 29.

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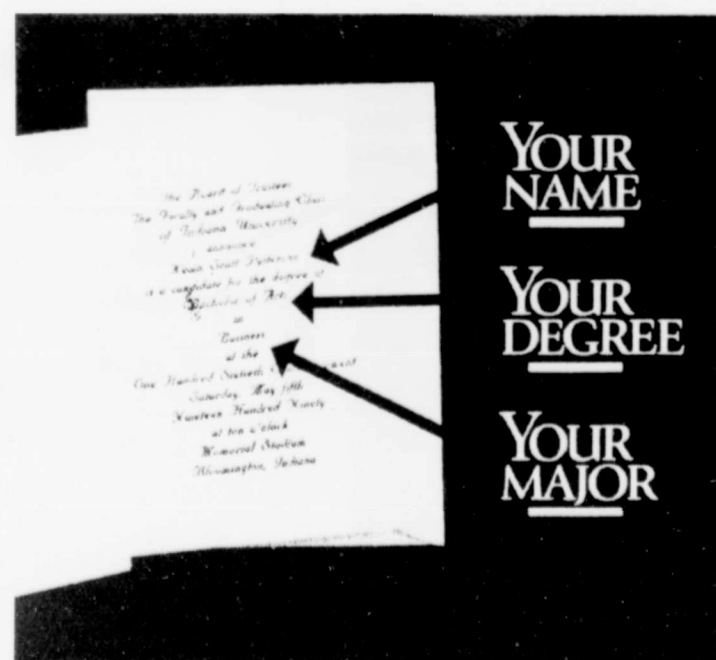
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O'BRIEN: Novelist says Vietnam still affects America's conscience

From page 1

O'Brien said this is just a "back-drop" for explaining real-life emotions.

"It's my general view that the Vietnam War, like the Civil War and World War II, stands as a great watershed in American history," O'Brien said. "And you all live in the great downslope of Vietnam ... The aftershock of Vietnam remains with us today."

Because of this, he said, it is important that people talk about the war.

O'Brien said like the 1960s, the United States still tries to be the "do-gooder" in the world. He referred to Grenada and the Persian Gulf War as examples.

"After World War II, I think this nation saw itself as (a) kind of lone ranger," he said. "I think our country believes in its own virtue — its idealism, its romanticism, heroism."

"But after Vietnam, America became a tarnished knight ... America the hero became America the antihero," he said.

"We're not back yet. That seems to be part of the post-Vietnam dynamic."

O'Brien admitted that he too, changed because of the war.

"Prior to Vietnam in the late '50s and '60s, I saw myself, Tim O'Brien, as a hero, a romantic, as a lone ranger," he said. "Like the nation itself, I believed in my own greatness, my own power and my own rectitude. Well Vietnam changed all that — it changed it forever."

"I came back a different person. I came back no longer interested in politics, no longer interested in scholarship," O'Brien said. "I came back interested, instead, (in) being a storyteller."

"My own personal naivete was a casualty of Vietnam," he said. "Both literally and figuratively, I grew up in Vietnam."

But before he left for Vietnam, O'Brien said as a college student he struggled with the idea that he might be drafted into a war he didn't believe in.

His fear became a reality in the summer of 1968.

"I went to the mail box one day, opened it up, and there was a letter from Uncle Sam. I think once I opened up the mailbox, my world changed."

O'Brien said that after he got the letter for the draft, he had to make some tough decisions.

The author then launched into a narrative of his decision and frustrations.

O'Brien said at the time he was working in a meat packing plant.

"My job was to get rid of (blood clots)," he said. He used a rifle-like pole to remove the clots. "And these softball and grapefruit-sized clots of blood dissolved into this fine, red mist."

But while he was working he was also perplexed about going to Vietnam.

"Do I go to Canada? Do I go to jail?" he said. "Or do I go to the war — like my mom and dad ... expected me to do."

So one day, O'Brien said, he packed his bags and started driving north towards the Canadian border.

Once at the border, he peered across the river at the freedom that lay on the other side.

"I was looking for a way to cross. I was also afraid of crossing — I'm confused, terrified and ashamed."

So he left and found a lodge to spend the night.

"This old, old man — his name is Elroy — took me in. He is now the hero of my life."

"I think he could see I was a kid in deep, deep trouble," O'Brien said.

"Boy, was he something else. He did not ask me for six days a single question about what I was doing there."

The two went fishing and ate meals together, he said.

One day, O'Brien said, "I just started bawling. You know, one of those chest chokes. And as always, Elroy just ignored me. He

just let me cry."

O'Brien said it was at that moment he realized he didn't have the courage to run away from the war.

By the next morning, Elroy was gone. Two weeks later, O'Brien was in the Army, training to go to Vietnam.

O'Brien then told the audience he chose to tell this story to relay his emotions.

"But the second reason I told this story is that none of it ever happened," O'Brien said. "No Elroy, no meat packing plant. All made up. It's a story. I'm a fiction writer. I lie for a living."

"But it's not just to pull a fast one on you," he said, after the room had filled with laughter — and noise of people shifting in their seats.

"The purpose of lying — of story telling — is to make you feel what I felt."

"And the emotions of that story — the schizophrenia, the absence of decision, the terror, the crying, the nightmares of Vietnam, the desire to flee — all that's true. It just happened in there," he said, pointing to his head.

"As a storyteller, my job is to make you feel something."

"My talk today is generally about the things — both as a nation and as individuals — we will do for love," O'Brien said. "Sometimes we do bad things for love."

Most students at the event agreed with O'Brien. They listened to his story — and in turn felt his emotions.

English graduate student Lori Walker said she came to find out more about the war.

"My father fought in Vietnam and I still don't know a lot about it," Walker said.

"He helped me get an insight on just what happened in Vietnam," architecture freshman Tyler Davis said.

Journalism freshman Melissa Geisler agreed.

"His words made you feel like you could see through his eyes."

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WE PROTEST the high-handed methods of faculty who insist on remaining insensitive to the symbolism of how competent, qualified men and women of color are disregarded and mistreated — a perfect indication to students and to the community as to the crude, uncaring, unhealthy attitudes that exist among educators who disregard the need for culturally diverse role models.

WE PROTEST Cal Poly's hypocritical pattern — recognition that supports diversity and action that defy of rebuff it. This campus is culturally unhealthy for anyone except those who conform to the "good old boy" system. This must stop.

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Feinstein denounces Huffington ad as company demands retraction

By Steve Farr
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — Sen. Dianne Feinstein on Tuesday denounced as a "fraud" a challenger's television commercial that accuses her of improperly voting for student aid programs that benefited her husband's company.

Republican Mike Huffington said he stood by the ad despite a demand by David C. Jones, chairman of National Education Corp., that he withdraw the spot and apologize.

Huffington's new commercial contends the incumbent Democrat voted four times on education bills that contained funding for a chain of vocational schools partially owned by Richard Blum, Feinstein's husband.

"In spite of her campaign promises to steer clear of conflict, Mrs. Feinstein voted more than

once for federal funding — taxpayer funding — which has directly benefited her personal financial interests," Huffington said in Sacramento.

"Mrs. Feinstein could have recused herself from those votes, or her husband could have sold off his stock," Huffington said.

But Feinstein and Jones, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the commercial was misleading.

"Your ad ... alleges instances of fraud. However, you neglected to tell the voters several important facts," Jones wrote to Huffington.

The funding for the trade schools was in the form of loans to students, which Irvine-based NEC has received for decades, Feinstein said in Los Angeles.

The funds were part of multi-billion-dollar appropriations packages and none of the money was specifically allocated to NEC. Those packages were over-

whelmingly supported by Republicans, Feinstein said.

"I voted for a general authorization that supports the student loan program," Feinstein said. "It is a fraud. It's simply untrue. It's one more ad in the long chain of ads really designed just to attack me as a person, my credibility."

The commercial, which began airing Monday, claims that Blum and NEC received more than \$100 million from taxpayers through "fraud-ridden" programs since Feinstein won a special election to the Senate in 1992. She is now running for a six-year term.

"Feinstein," the ad concludes. "A senator who serves special interests ... and her own."

The Huffington campaign said NEC's 33 vocational schools had a student loan default rate of 27 percent, costing taxpayers \$14 billion over the past five years. Jones wrote that while some stu-

dents default on loans, "the vast majority don't."

"As a result of these courses, many students come off welfare, get jobs and become taxpaying members of our society," Jones wrote to Huffington. "These are the people you claim to want to represent. It is unfortunate that you see fit to demean their achievement."

Senate rules say Feinstein can vote on bills that affect Blum's finances if the legislation is not crafted to specifically benefit him. Feinstein met with the Senate Ethics Committee regarding Blum's investments in 1992 and was told there were no conflicts of interest, Feinstein spokesman Kam Kuwata said.

Blum told the Los Angeles Times that his company's investment in NEC lost about \$12 million since his wife was elected senator.

Blum also disputed the ad's claim that Blum's company is

NEC's largest shareholder. His company owns about 3.5 percent of NEC, but controls a limited partnership that owns another 18 percent of the company, he said.

The ad claims that NEC employees pleaded guilty to 23 counts of defrauding the government. Blum said three employees

at a Houston NEC center pleaded guilty to forging documents to receive federal loans. But they did so in 1988, shortly after his company acquired shares in NEC because it had purchased another company he owned.

Huffington said he is not opposed to federal student loans, but called funding for vocational and technical schools a "fraudulent program."

SENATE

From page 1

availability and senior problems, such as the senior project."

Cummings said moving to a semester system would allow students more time to meet with their advisers and more time to go in-depth with senior projects.

If Cal Poly decides to adopt the semester system, the curriculum will have to be added and adjusted. Along with the addition come extra costs.

"The only way that I am going to vote for the change to the semester system is if there are compelling, earth-shattering arguments to do so."

Brian Hampson

Food science and nutrition professor

"The big cost of moving to a semester system lies with the faculty's time and energy," said Academic Senate Chair Jack Wilson.

But President Warren Baker said after talking to the president of Humboldt State — which switched to semesters recently — the cost of the transition was not significant.

"The money can come in a couple ways — a grant or a loan," said Baker. But, he acknowledged, "we cannot change curriculum without added costs."

Political science professor John Culver said new curriculum development is just another factor in switching to semesters. Culver, who is on the General Education and Breadth Committee, said faculty would like to see that area changed.

"The need to reform and revise GE will go on regardless of what calendar is chosen," Culver said.

The semester debate is slated to continue at the Nov. 15 Academic Senate meeting and Wilson hopes to conduct a faculty poll by the end of January.

But some professors are reluctant to make the switch.

"The only way that I am going to vote for the change to the semester system is if there are compelling, earth-shattering arguments to do so," said food science and nutrition professor Brian Hampson. "There are no documented benefits (for switching to semesters), and the cost entailed is not worth it."

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KID'S SKI EQUIPMENT
100's TO CHOOSE FROM
 All Skis..... **49⁹⁹**
 All Boots..... **49⁹⁹**
 All Bindings..... **49⁹⁹**

SPECIAL GROUP SKIS
 From: Atomic, Dynamic, Elan, RD & Spalding

YOUR CHOICE 79⁹⁹ A PAIR

SPECIAL GROUP SKI BOOTS
 From: Nordica, Salomon, Raichle & Heierling.

YOUR CHOICE 79⁹⁹ A PAIR

SPECIAL GROUP SKI BINDINGS
 From: Markers, Salomon, Tyrolia and Geze.

YOUR CHOICE 49⁹⁹ A PAIR

SPECIAL GROUP SKI POLES
 Large selection.

YOUR CHOICE 9⁹⁹ A PAIR

SPECIAL GROUP SNOWBOARDS
 From: Kemper, Hooger Booger, Crazy Banana & F2. (Bindings not included)

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49⁹⁹ EACH

SOME EXAMPLES OF 1000'S OF ITEMS:

SKIS	SALE
Some Examples: Fall '93	
RD SLS Coyote.....	119 ⁹⁹
Elan SRC Kevlar.....	129 ⁹⁹
Dynastar Mirage....	139 ⁹⁹
Rossignol 3AT.....	149 ⁹⁹
Kastle 2.6.....	159 ⁹⁹
Rossignol STS.....	179 ⁹⁹
Dynastar Radical 2.....	199 ⁹⁹
Elan MBX 14.....	279 ⁹⁹

BOOTS	SALE
Some Examples: Fall '93	
Men's & Women's Nordica CX.....	94 ⁹⁹
Nordica Bioflex 60....	119 ⁹⁹
Raichle 4.8.....	159 ⁹⁹
Lange 4.61 & 4.62 L.....	169 ⁹⁹
Salomon Evolution 7.0.....	169 ⁹⁹
Lange XR7.5.....	199 ⁹⁹
Lange 5.1 Mid.....	229 ⁹⁹
Salomon Integral 7.0.....	239 ⁹⁹

BINDINGS	SALE
Some Examples: Fall '93	
Marker M24.....	49 ⁹⁹
Marker M27.....	69 ⁹⁹
Tyrolia 540.....	69 ⁹⁹
Geze G57.....	74 ⁹⁹
Salomon Quad 6.....	79 ⁹⁹
Salomon 777.....	99 ⁹⁹
Geze PWG 5.....	139 ⁹⁹
Salomon 977 exp.....	169 ⁹⁹

SNOWBOARDS	SALE
Some Examples: Fall '93	
Freestyle Z Board.....	179 ⁹⁹
Kemper Intruder.....	249 ⁹⁹
Rossignol Freestyle.....	279 ⁹⁹
Avalanche D Series '94....	369 ⁹⁹
Airwalk Advantage 3.....	129 ⁹⁹
Kemper PPS Freestyle Binding..	159 ⁹⁹
Excel Freestyle Binding..	99 ⁹⁹
Freestyle Binding..	69 ⁹⁹

SKIWEAR	SALE
Some Examples: Fall '93	
100's of Ski Shells.....	29 ⁹⁹
Large Selection of Special Group Fleece Pullovers.....	29 ⁹⁹
100's of Special Group Insulated Parkas.....	39 ⁹⁹
Special Group Men's & Women's Insulated Ski Pants.....	49 ⁹⁹
Special Group Women's Hot Chilly Ski Pants.....	62 ⁵⁰
Special Group Kid's Polyfill Parkas.....	19 ⁹⁹
Junior Insulated Bibs.....	19 ⁹⁹
Special Group Junior 2 Piece Ski Suits.....	39 ⁹⁹

ACCESSORIES	SALE
Some Examples:	
Men's & Women's Ski Gloves (Special group).....	9 ⁹⁹
Bolle, Smith, Scott & Oakley Ski Goggles (Special group)....	14 ⁹⁹
Large Selection of Bolle & Suncloud Sunglasses (Special group)....	24 ⁹⁹
Snowjoggers After Ski Boots.....	19 ⁹⁹
100's of Ski Socks.....	3 ⁹⁹
100's of Men's & Women's 100% Cotton T-Necks	
Fall '93..... 2 for \$25	2 FOR \$18

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Do-good driver returns \$14,693 find to owner

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Bus driver Sonja Kelly's end-of-the-line discovery sure could have helped with the new mortgage.

Instead, Kelly decided to turn over the fanny pack, the keys, the cough drops and a few dozen hundred dollar bills.

"There was no ID at all, a lot of keys, some cough drops," she said Monday. "I closed it up, called central and said 'Look, there's more than \$14,000 here. Get an inspector out here right now.'"

The money — all \$14,693 of it — eventually was returned to a man identified only as Art, who was believed to have been ferrying the cash from local theaters to a nearby bank.

But it wasn't known how he managed to misplace a fanny pack stuffed with lots of large bills.

"He couldn't thank us enough and told me how honest I was. He handed me the \$100 and said 'Here, have lunch on me,'" said Kelly, a three-year Municipal Railway driver.

Kelly said she'll use some of the reward money for a meal at a local taqueria. She says she'll use the rest for personal expenses.

"I just bought a house and I'm kind of strapped for cash right now," she said.

TREATY

From page 6

families taking a day trip to Petra, the ancient city in the Jordanian desert.

Recalling his first public visit to the Jordanian capital on Oct. 16, Rabin said:

"Last week we stood at night on the balcony of the king's palace in Amman, and opposite us shone the lights of Jerusalem, so near — just a few dozen kilometers — after 46 years of hostility that separated Amman from Jerusalem."

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HOCKEY: Poly roller hockey club is undefeated in three matches so far

From page 12

showed up for tryouts this year, Wagner said.

"There are about 100 people in the club now and we have a 12-man limit on the roster," Wagner said.

Although the club is large, members are faced with funding problems.

"We pay for our own league fees and equipment and it adds up quickly," Wagner said. "Each member is supposed to pay a \$10 fee which pays for the club T-shirt and leaves us a little profit."

"Unfortunately, members aren't very prompt paying their fees."

In addition to the \$10 club fee, members who play are expected

to pitch in money for game and practice fees at Flipflo's, which can come to nearly \$80 per quarter.

Players not only have to pay fees to play but also must supply their own equipment.

Senior goalie Sean Blaire, who is playing his second year for the Mustangs, said it is worth it.

"The guys who play really love the game and will do anything to play," he said. "One thing that may help is, this year we got sponsored by Power Play Hockey, which gives us 15 percent off equipment."

Wagner said women also can join the club, although there are currently no women on the competitive teams.

Blaire became interested in hockey six years ago. He said being on a club team has its advantages.

"The people who are there really want to be," he said. "I feel like there is more freedom being in a club rather than a school team."

Just because the roller hockey team is a club doesn't mean they aren't serious or successful. So far this season, the Mustangs are undefeated in their first three games.

"We have a great team," Blaire said. "This year's team is even better than last year's. We really picked up some good new players."

Cal Poly Volleyball Statistics

21 Matches Record 7-14 Home: 2-3; Away: 2-8; Neutral: 3-3

#	Name	MP	GP	K	E	TA	Pct.	K%	Asst.	DG
1.	Ashley Estabrook	21	76	2	0	9	.222	.222	14	128
2.	Heather Lee	21	63	132	68	376	.170	.351	19	126
4.	Natalie Silliman	21	71	203	50	470	.326	.432	2	52
5.	Erin Montgomery	8	14	16	20	69	(.058)	.232	8	28
6.	Allison Nofrey	15	34	55	35	158	.127	.348	5	50
7.	Melissa Pierce	6	15	23	16	68	.103	.338	0	19
8.	Rachel Hanson	20	38	44	18	137	.190	.321	13	48
9.	Carrie Bartkoski	21	77	62	25	204	.181	.304	80	172
10.	Asha Wagner	14	25	21	12	52	.173	.404	0	2
11.	Dana Black	21	68	180	111	556	.124	.324	10	161
13.	Stephanie Rumsey	18	59	4	4	15	.000	.267	5	76
14.	Allison Brady	21	73	101	43	280	.207	.361	2	64
15.	Amy Aberle	20	73	238	149	647	.138	.368	7	158
16.	Cole Stephens	9	20	11	13	49	(.041)	.224	2	22
CAL POLY TOTALS		21	78	1092	564	3090	.171	.353	977	1106
OPPONENT TOTALS		21	78	1238	457	3005	.260	.412	1154	1180

BIG WEST: New conference will aid recruiting

From page 12

ball is expected to remain a part of the conference.

Thus, Cal Poly will have to pay a portion of AWC membership dues for football to retain its status.

AWC Commissioner Dr. Vic Buccola said the conference has not discussed a replacement for Cal Poly nor have they determined the cost for the school's football program to remain in the conference.

"We won't be meeting until later in the year when we receive a letter indicating (Cal Poly's) desire to withdraw from the AWC," Buccola said.

Much of the financial impact cannot be illustrated explicitly. A key factor in being a part of a well-respected conference is recruiting.

According to volleyball Coach Craig Cummings, most athletes are more inclined to attend college programs affiliated with conferences.

McCutcheon said the quality of athletic events played at Cal Poly will increase with the higher caliber of teams appearing on Cal Poly's home schedule.

"When you're an independent, you're subjected to the whims of other school's schedules so you have to do more traveling. Also you don't have to give schools (guaranteed money) to come to your own school," McCutcheon said.

Big West Conference officials would not release figures on how much profit they make or how it is disbursed among members, saying that it is their policy to keep all financial information confidential.

Women's Soccer Rankings

NATIONAL POLLS

1.	Notre Dame	15-0-1
2.	North Carolina	15-1-1
3.	Stanford	12-1
4.	Duke	13-3-1
5.	William and Mary	13-3
6.	Connecticut	15-2
7.	Hartford	12-2-1
8.	Portland	11-4
9.	Santa Clara	10-4-1
10.	Virginia	12-3-2
11.	Dartmouth	9-2-1
12.	Oregon State	12-3
13.	Clemson	14-3-1
14.	Brown	8-3
15.	Washington	10-4-1
16.	Wisconsin Madison	12-5
17.	UMass	10-5
18.	Vanderbilt	13-4
19.	George Washington	10-6
20.	St. Marys	8-5-1

WEST REGIONAL

1.	Stanford	12-1-0
2.	Portland	11-4-0
3.	Santa Clara	10-4-1
4.	Oregon State	12-3-0
5.	Washington	10-4-1
6.	St. Mary's	8-5-1
7.	CAL POLY	11-3-2
8.	Washington St.	8-4-1
9.	UCLA	10-3-2
10.	USF	12-2-1

MUSTANG GOAL LEADERS

Kolleen Kassiss	9
Patty Geesman	3
Amy Earle	2
Lori Wagner	2
Wendy Jones	2
Nicole Gunion	2
Janet Krieb	2
Patty Teal	2
Megan Lehtonen	1
Rhonda Partida	1
Alison Murphy	1
Michelle Wagner	1

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Announcements

GOLF ASSOC

WE ARE HAVING OUR FIRST SPRING KICK-OFF MEETING THIS THURSDAY! OUR CLUB IS FOR ALL LEVELS OF GOLFERS. SO COME AND GET INVOLVED THURS 12PM IN PE 219

20% OFF All Name Brand Sunglasses with Student I.D. - RayBan, Revvo, Hobbie, Bk. Flys, Scotts and more! THE SEA BARN - AVILA BEACH

Announcements

HEAVY L'S
IS GOOD!

Personals

I met a bright, beautiful, young woman last Sun eve Oct 16 at Fremont Cinema. We talked briefly after seeing The River Wild on way to our cars. You're a Poli.Sci student. I was on my way to LA. Still thinking of you. Please call Rob 818-240-0091. Leave your #.

MARCOS HAVE A HAPPY BIRTHDAY! FROM THE LUZ IN YOUR LIFE!!

Greek News

ΣK's Week
of Giving

Come help us lick Alzheimer's
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10 to 2 this week

Greek News

ΑΠΡ & ΣΧ

THANKS FOR A GREAT EXCHANGE
LAST FRIDAY. WE HAD A BLAST!
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Troy Petersen

BASELINE

A glance beyond the scoreboard

THERE WERE NO GOALS, and probably only one play that could have been shown on a television newscast highlight reel.

But Friday's women's soccer game was one of the more exciting athletic events I've witnessed here at Cal Poly.

That's right, a 0-0 tie was exciting.

Unfortunately, a 0-0 tie is not something our society's fast-paced, need-a-winner mentality would appreciate.

We've been psychologically trained to associate scoring with excitement.

If you go to a Cal Poly baseball game, and the Mustangs lose 2-0, it's an awful game. But, if Cal Poly loses 7-6, it was a tough loss, but a good game.

Why is it good? Because the pitching was bad? Because there were seven errors that accounted for six unearned runs? It was good because the teams scored 13 times.

But why does that make it good — especially when a lot of runs are due to pitching weakness and defensive flaws?

EXCITEMENT DOES NOT EQUATE TO SCORING.

When I was younger, I went to a lot of Giants games with my brothers and friends. When I'd come home, my mother would ask how the game was. In the mid-1980s when the Giants were horrible, we re-defined good, because a win was rare.

Even I would define the game by the scoring that took place. And Mom, being unconditionally supportive, would make me look at the bright side. "Well, at least they scored a lot of runs," she'd say.

But that is not what I like about baseball. Baseball's strength is in its simplicity. You can score four runs with one swing of the bat, and that is usually enough to win a game.

Soccer more so than baseball is decided by limited scoring. But that magnifies the importance of each goal, and each near miss, because the individual acts become so much more important.

In soccer, it truly is exciting when each goal is scored — not like basketball where every 30 seconds a basket is made and all the fans clap politely.

THE BEST KIND OF SPORT IS ONE IN WHICH the lesser of two teams or individuals has the best chance to win.

There has to be a certain amount of chance involved in order to make it sport — if there were none, the best team would win every time they stepped on the floor or field.

Odds dictate that the more points scored, the more likely it is the better team will win. That is one of the reasons why successful baseball teams will have lower winning percentages than those in basketball and football.

FRIDAY'S GAME WAS EXHILARATING. No one scored, but action was rampant.

A few minutes into the first overtime period Cal Poly was called for a foul in its penalty box.

Coach Alex Crozier waded onto the field — slowly at first, then more fervently the closer he got to the official who whistled the foul.

Crozier threw his hands up in frustration and said something, probably unpleasant. Meanwhile, many of the fans in attendance stood — half cheering for Crozier, and half booing the official.

The official promptly responded with a red card, signifying ejection. The usually mild-mannered Crozier had to watch the rest of the game from the stands.

THOSE IN ATTENDANCE REMAINED STANDING for the ensuing penalty kick. The twenty other players who were not involved lined up to watch. As Irvine's Kim Franzen approached the ball, the crowd silenced in anticipation. Thud!

Sophomore goalkeeper Kristina Grigaitis dove to her right, but while in midair, she reached back with her foot to stop the ball and save the potential game-winning goal. The sparse crowd went nuts.

The rest of the game was full of tough, physical play. The boisterous crowd was relentless while both teams fought to the bitter end, only to accept the scoreless tie. Certainly the end result was a little anticlimactic, but there is no question it was exciting.

I'm not saying high scoring games are bad, nor that all low scoring games are good. It just gets old hearing somebody say, "What a dud" when they walk out of a game because there weren't enough points scored.

Appreciate defense, timely scoring and everything in between. There is a lot more than goals to soccer, touchdowns to football and home runs to baseball.

• Troy Petersen is the Daily's arsonist — rather, sports editor — and once struck out eight straight times as a baseball player. Thus, he has an appreciation for offensive ineptitude.

Skating on thick ground

By Nicole Medgin
Daily Staff Writer

Students who like to play sports but haven't got what it takes to make one of the major Cal Poly teams might consider joining the roller hockey club.

The club accepts students of all ability levels, from beginners to those who are serious about the sport.

Club president and cap-

CLUB Sports

tain Mark Wagner explained the structure of the club.

There are four different teams — the Mustangs, Colts, Stallions and Hornets, he said. "The Mustangs have the serious players — the ones with the most talent."

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, members of the club practice at Santa Rosa Park. "This is a good opportunity for beginners to play and get better," he said.

"It is also a good practice session for some of the serious players."

The club is part of a roller hockey league based in Morro Bay and consists of several different teams. The teams play at Flippo's in Morro Bay against other adult teams in the league.

At tryouts, Colts' captain Scott Nebille said players are asked what level they wish to play.

"Level one is the Mustangs, the players who are really good and participate in the travel league," Nebille said. "Level two plays in the league against the other teams and level three players aren't really



Roller Hockey Club President Mark Wagner skates around an opponent during a practice Thursday at Santa Rosa Park / Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson

on a team — they play at Santa Rosa Park during the week."

The Mustangs travel and take part in tournaments against other schools.

"(The Mustangs are) made up of those players who are good skaters, good at stick handling, have team skills and are fast hustlers," Wagner said.

Wagner, who plays of-

fense for the Mustangs, explained that the other three teams were formed to allow more people to play.

Nearly 50 people See HOCKEY, page 11

Big West could bring big profits to Poly

By Ajay Shambani
Daily Staff Writer

The Big West could mean big money for Cal Poly's Athletics Department.

The department will be making more money than it ever has before when it embarks on its voyage into one of the region's premiere conferences, according to Athletics Director John McCutcheon.



McCutcheon said regardless of Cal Poly's performance in the Big West, the school will make a profit.

"We would expect the worst case scenario could be a \$10,000 profit," McCutcheon said.

The profits, McCutcheon said, would be allocated back into the program to be used primarily for scholarships.

Currently, six of Cal Poly's athletic teams —

football, men's and women's cross country, men's and women's basketball and women's tennis — compete in the American West Conference.

"In the alignment we are in, that situation is not going to generate any revenue," McCutcheon said.

While the AWC has proved to be a competitive conference, its small size has provided limited financial gains for its members.

The four-member conference consists of Cal Poly, Sacramento State, Cal State Northridge, and Southern Utah.

The Big West receives automatic berths into NCAA tournaments. The AWC is not entitled to any automatic berths in tournaments because it lacks the needed six members required by the NCAA.

Ed Swartz, associate athletic director for Big West member San Jose State, said much of its athletic department's revenue is generated

through the NCAA basketball tournament.

"We make about \$100,000 alone from the tourney, regardless of whether we go," Swartz said.

Cal Poly will begin receiving its share of the most lucrative college event beginning in '96.

However, they won't

see a dime from the Las Vegas Bowl — another prime money-making event for the Big West — since the football program won't be competing in the conference.

While cross country, track and field, basketball and women's tennis will be leaving the AWC, foot-

See BIG WEST, page 11

Grazing New Territories

A look at current and future conference affiliations

Sport	Current	In '96
Football	AWC	AWC
Men's Soccer	Independent	Independent*
Women's Soccer	Independent	Independent*
Cross Country	AWC	Big West
Track and Field	AWC	Big West
Volleyball	Independent	Big West
Baseball	WAC	Big West
Men's Basketball	AWC	Big West
Women's Basketball	AWC	Big West
Swimming	Independent	Big West
Wrestling	Pac 10	Pac 10
Softball	Independent	Independent
Women's Tennis	AWC	Big West
Men's Tennis	Independent	Big West

Abbreviations: AWC: American West Conference, WAC: Western Athletic Conference
* Currently there is no Big West division for these sports, but by '96 there may be.